

## TALKS OF TERM

President Roosevelt Tells  
of Nation's Strides.

## COMMENDS MANY ACTS

No Achievement Made Feature  
of Administration.

## PROGRESS IS SUBSTANTIAL

Navy Has Been More Than Doubled;  
Panama Feats Far-reaching; An-  
thrax Strike Settled; Forest  
Reserves Quadrupled; Irrigation  
Advanced; Army Improved; Alas-  
kan Dispute Adjusted; Waterways  
Improvements Realized Necessity,  
and Many Other Things Add to  
Chief Executive's Happiness.

On the eve of his retirement from  
office President Roosevelt looks  
with supreme satisfaction over the  
accomplishments of his seven years  
of administration.

The President gives no post of  
honor to any one achievement, but  
he has authorized the publication of  
those which he considers the most  
important as follows:

"The navy of the United States has  
been more than doubled. It has now  
done what no other similar fleet of a  
like size has ever done—viz: Circum-  
navigated the globe—and it is also in  
far more efficient battle trim than  
when it started out a year ago.

**Panama Canal.**  
"The Panama Canal. No feat of  
quite such far-reaching importance  
has been to the credit of this country  
in recent years.

"The peace of Portsmouth was a  
substantial achievement, as was also  
the part played by the United States  
in the Algeiras conference.

"The settlement of the anthracite  
coal strike was a matter of very great  
moment to the American people from  
the standpoint not only of industrial,  
but of social reform and progress.  
"The forest reserves of the country  
have been trebled or quadrupled; the  
Forest Service has been reorganized  
and placed under the Department of  
Agriculture, and there have been  
created a number of reservations for  
preserving the wild things of nature—the  
birds and beasts, as well as the trees.

**Irrigation Progress.**  
"In the matter of legislation, the  
national irrigation act, which is result-  
ing in the development of the semi-  
arid States, of the great plains and  
Rockies, is an achievement second  
only in importance to the creation of  
the homestead act itself.

"The administration of the civil gov-  
ernment in the Philippine Islands has  
been put upon a satisfactory basis.

"Because of American interference in  
Cuba the island is now in a thriving  
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## POPE IS INDISPOSED.

Physicians Declare That Short Rest Is  
All He Needs.

Rome, Feb. 28.—The Pope is indisposed  
as a result of a slight cold, due to the  
sudden change in the weather, and as a  
result his usual Saturday audience was  
abandoned. It is declared by the attend-  
ing physicians that a short rest will re-  
store him to his normal health and no se-  
rious results need be feared.

## SHOOT HIMSELF TWICE.

Young Man Commits Suicide After  
Notifying Parents.

Worcester, Feb. 27.—Charles C. Wood-  
side, a prominent young man and a gradu-  
ate of Harvard, in the class of 1883,  
killed himself with a rifle to-day at the  
home of his parents, in Britain street.  
He had suffered from a nervous ailment  
and broke down about ten days ago,  
which prevented him from attending to  
his business.

Shortly after he arose to-day he loaded  
his hunting rifle and shot himself in  
the head, but not seriously. He walked  
downstairs bleeding, carrying the rifle,  
and calmly told his parents that he had  
shot himself. They tried to stop the  
flow of blood and went to summon a doc-  
tor, leaving him seated in a chair. While  
they were absent he fired another shot  
into his head and his parents found him  
dead on their return.

## EDISON SCORES COLLEGES.

Famous Inventor Says Scientific Career  
Is the Best.

New Haven, Feb. 27.—Thomas A. Edi-  
son, in an interview in the Yale News  
to-day, scored academic education as a  
waste of time for practical business or  
industrial men. He said that he thought  
very little of the arts part of it, and that  
academic learning was old and not up  
to the times. He further said that the  
scientific career spurs because it interests.

**Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.**  
**Baltimore and Ohio R. R.**  
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,  
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-  
ited. City office, 147 G. St. and 619 Pa.  
ave.

Enough Inaugural Lumber for whole city.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly  
cloudy and slightly colder to-day;  
to-morrow fair; light northwest  
to north winds.

## CUTTER MOHAWK FLOATED.

Bunkers Are Lightened of Coal and  
Pontoon Lift Vessel.

New York, Feb. 27.—The revenue cutter  
Mohawk was floated at high tide at 3  
o'clock this afternoon. Her bunkers were  
lightened of coal, and after it was re-  
moved the vessel was quickly floated.

The Mohawk rose with the tide until  
she was clear of the ragged point of rock  
on which she was stuck, and then slid  
backward gently, aided by the revenue  
cutter Powhatan. Pontoon were lashed  
to both sides of the cutter as she left the  
shoal. She was hilling fast with water  
and the pontoon were necessary for  
buoying her up.

The Mohawk, thus supported by floating  
crutches, was towed down the river to  
Shewan's dry dock, at the foot of East  
Houston street, this city.

The Mohawk left New London yesterday  
after filling her bunkers with coal. This  
load caused her to draw nearly fourteen  
feet of water. She is a steel boat of 993  
tons displacement, 36 feet long, and the  
pride of the cutter service.

## WEALTHY SOCIALIST ILL.

Mrs. J. G. Phelps-Stokes Places Blame  
on Bad Men.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—Rose Pastor  
Stokes, wife of J. G. Phelps-Stokes, of  
New York, is ill in Lynn from eating  
roast beef, which, she says, was tainted.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stokes are making a lec-  
ture tour of Eastern Massachusetts in  
aid of their socialist beliefs. They spoke  
Thursday in Amesbury.

Both ate roast beef Thursday noon in  
an Amesbury hotel. Mrs. Stokes believes  
the portion she ate was tainted. She suf-  
fered greatly that night and all day yes-  
terday. To-day she is better. Mrs. Stokes  
spoke in Lynn last night, but was able to  
talk only a few moments.

## OIL INSPECTION BILL KILLED.

Legislators Find Standard Favors  
It and Bulk.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 27.—The Standard  
Oil Company met a defeat at the hands  
of the North Carolina legislature this  
evening when the bill providing for strict  
inspection of all oils offered for sale in  
this State, especially illuminating and  
lubricating oils, was defeated both in  
committee and house.

Many lawmakers at first nursed an  
idea that by passing the bill they would  
be taking a step toward "regulating"  
the Standard product, but it developed  
to-day, unintentionally, that the Standard  
Oil people not only did not oppose the  
bill actually, but have been encouraging  
its adoption.

## CORCORAN COURT-MARTIALED

Charges of Misconduct on Part of  
Troops at Encampment.

Alleged that Soldiers Under His  
Command Refused to Obey Militia  
Officers and Were Disorderly.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—To answer  
charges of misconduct on the part of the  
men under his command when they were  
encamped with the National Guard of  
Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg last summer,  
Capt. Thomas M. Corcoran, Troop G,  
Thirtieth Cavalry, U. S. A., appeared  
before a court-martial in the Federal  
Building this morning.

During last summer's encampment the  
protest guard had trouble. It is alleged,  
with the men of Capt. Corcoran's troop.  
It is said they refused to obey the com-  
mands of the noncommissioned officers of  
the National Guard and openly showed  
insubordination. Division officers had a  
record of the trouble lodged with the  
War Department.

Capt. Corcoran was ordered before the  
court-martial because the commanding  
officer is responsible for the conduct of  
the men directly under him, and because  
he failed to report the matter to superi-  
ors.

The first witness, Col. Charles A. T.  
Hatfield, commanding of the Thirtieth  
Cavalry, declared that he knew nothing  
of the affair, though he had taken com-  
mand of Capt. Corcoran's troop the day  
the disturbance is alleged to have occurred.

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## THEODORE, JR., SUCCESSFUL.

Gets Big Order for Carpets for Fac-  
tory Where He Is Employed.

Hartford Conn., Feb. 27.—Although Maj.  
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will not be the  
son of the President of the United States  
after Thursday, his chances look good in  
the carpet trade. The young man has al-  
ready made a hit with the Hartford Car-  
pet Company, by which he is employed,  
by landing a contract for the furnishing  
of the La Salle Hotel, in Chicago with  
carpets.

Because of the factory regulations  
Teddy, Jr., will not receive any commis-  
sion on the sale, but the officials of the  
company have assured him they will not  
forget his services, and they say it is a  
mighty fine beginning for a young factory  
worker who expects some day to become  
a carpet salesman. So young Theodore  
has a promising future.

## BEACH HARGIS BACK IN JAIL.

Avails Second Trial for Alleged  
Murder of His Father.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 27.—Beach Hargis  
was to-day surrendered to the jailer of  
Estill County by his bondsmen, Floyd  
and John Day, his uncles, and Dr. W. P.  
Hogg, his brother-in-law, and was in-  
carcerated in the jail at Irvine to await his  
second trial for the alleged murder of his  
father, Judge James Hargis, which is set  
for April 19 next.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,  
14th and G sts., Washington; Waldorf-  
Astoria and 113 Broadway, New York.  
Violets, 25c per bunch. Kramer, 918 F.

Frank Libbey & Co., N. Y. ave. and 6th st.

Special prices for inaugural stands.

Special prices for the small buyers.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB  
WILL BUILD HOME

Message Goes Forth from  
the Annual Banquet.

COST WILL BE \$350,000

\$43,000 Subscribed, With \$36,-  
000 More in Sight.

Splendid Building Proposed, Worthy  
as an Addition to Ranks of Similar  
Institutions in Nation's Capital—To  
Be Built at Vermont Avenue and  
I Street, Opposite the Arlington.  
Good Speeches and Good Cheer.

The University Club is about to fulfill  
its truly metropolitan function—that of  
providing a local habitation and a name  
for the intellectuals and the illuminati of  
this Capital City. This was the message  
which its fifth annual banquet in the  
New Willard last evening bore to its  
members.

Esprit de corps and collegiate spirit have  
been ripening for half a decade. Now  
the University Club is ready not merely  
to talk about it, but to plan for a new  
clubhouse. The money is already pouring  
in generously, for there is \$43,000 sub-  
scribed, with \$36,000 more in sight.

The new University Club, as planned,  
is an inspiring vision. It will be a splen-  
did building, a gem of architecture, while  
strictly utilitarian in all its purposes and  
a worthy addition to the large ranks of  
clubdom in Washington. It will be, in  
intellectual spirit, a companion piece to  
the Cosmos Club, although the aims of  
the two organizations will not necessarily  
conflict.

Will Cost Sum of \$350,000.

The proposed new structure, at the  
northwest corner of Vermont avenue and  
I street, opposite the Arlington Hotel,  
will be erected at a cost of \$350,000. It  
will differ radically from the marble pal-  
ace which the university men have built  
in Fifth avenue, New York, in that four  
of its eight stories will be used for domi-  
nitory purposes. The architectural style  
will be a modified English renaissance.  
It represents a maximum of esthetic ef-  
fect, and utilitarian comfort for the sum  
devoted to it.

Not only has \$43,000 been already sub-  
scribed, but the wealthy men of the club  
will, it is planned, contribute another  
\$100,000, while the good will of the  
membership will give \$30,000 toward the  
project. The club will bond itself for the  
balance of the amount needed.

The stimulating effect of this new edifice  
is conceded. It will weld together  
the scattered stands of university circles  
in this city. The membership will un-  
doubtedly include the entire roster of  
graduates here, be they from Harvard,  
Leland Stanford, Minnesota, or Tulane.  
It will shape and crystallize the intel-  
lectual life of Washington to an extent  
hitherto undreamed of.

This was the gladdest tidings which  
the fifth annual banquet bore to the club.  
The news was cheered to the echo. The  
ambitious vision was borne to the club-  
men not merely from the lips of their  
president, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of the  
Smithsonian Institution, but on the screen  
of the stereopticon.

## Thrilled the Banqueters.

When the banqueters saw a long line  
of splendid clubhouses beginning with  
the Union League Club of New York, in-  
cluding the Lambs, Metropolitan, Yale,  
and University clubs of that city, clapped  
their hands and cheering of their own  
beautiful edifice-to-be, their blood was  
thrilled. They could not restrain them-  
selves.

It was fitting that this ambitious, al-  
beit conservative, discussion of plans  
should form the epilogue of this "feast  
of wisdom and flow of soul," which this  
annual dinner was—with decided emphasis  
this time—devoted to.

"Any classical allusions which accident-  
ally steal their way into speeches will be  
referred to appropriate committees," he  
concluded.

The first speaker was Dr. Henry S.  
Pritchett, ex-president of the Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology, and presi-  
dent of the Carnegie foundation fund for  
the advancement of teaching. He ex-  
pressed what he had to say bluntly, but  
always with a view to the humorous  
possibilities of the situation.

"There is room for both the Cosmos  
and University clubs in this mighty  
Capital," he said. "There is no doubt  
about that."

"We have now reached the stage in  
national development when the hard-  
working scientist, or the everyday  
author, is quite as valuable as the White  
House as the politician. This is quite an  
achievement, in view of the conditions  
as they prevailed within the memory of  
our children. We are ready now to study  
men dispassionately, to compare and con-  
trast them."

## Compared with Roosevelt.

"Compare Theodore Roosevelt, of Har-  
vard, with the Hon. Boris Penrose, of  
Harvard, or William Howard Taft, of  
Yale, with Thomas C. Platt, of Yale.  
Comment is unnecessary. By a curious  
process of retrogression I have lived, suc-  
cessively, in Washington, Boston, and  
New York, and from personal experience  
I can say that most of the people of  
these cities are engaged in throwing  
bricks at the man who is about to leave  
the White House."

"If you wish to find the political soul of  
this country, you must go to Ohio, or Illi-  
nois, or Missouri—most of all, Missouri.  
Our President has the confidence of the  
people as no Executive has had since  
George Washington."

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

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AMEN CORNER FUN  
ENLIVEN BANQUET

Statesmen and Others Guests  
at Annual Banquet.

## WIT AND SONGS BY BRETHREN

Prominent Men Present Number Six  
Hundred—President Anderson Jau-  
ges Cowbell as Signal for Succes-  
sion of Burlesques, Dances, Cho-  
ruses, &c.—Root Principal Guest.

New York, Feb. 27.—The deacons and  
the brethren of the Amen Corner have  
held nine annual dinners for the purpose  
of tickling themselves, and joshing, good-  
humoredly, the great and the little men  
who bob up in public life.

Eight of these dinners were celebrated  
in the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, but that  
hotel has been leveled to make way for a  
big office building, and the Ameners were  
forced to move uptown for their ninth  
feast.

The same old crowd of statesmen and  
near-statesmen, of legislators and law-  
yers, United States Senators, and others  
were present. They dined in the ballroom  
of the Waldorf to-night. There were 600  
of them.

Harold M. Anderson presided. From  
time to time changed a cowbell whose  
unlovely jangle was the signal for a suc-  
cession of burlesques, travesties, Oriental  
dances, monologues, solos, and choruses,  
one-act skits which had been very care-  
fully rehearsed, and a hodge-podge of im-  
itations which characterized absurdly the  
performances of some of our best known  
statesmen and politicians. Senator-elect  
Ellihu Root, the principal guest at the  
dinner, was at the head of the main table,  
with Frank H. Hitchcock, Benjamin B.  
Dell, Jr., at the end of another table.  
The "big bosses" table," they called it,  
with State Chairman Woodruff, Senator  
Chauncey M. Depew, and others.

**Panlier Is Sung.**  
The diners were off at the oysters with  
a lap lead at the cowbell from President  
Anderson, after he had made some fitting  
remarks of welcome, and the Ameners  
had sung "The Amen Corner Psalter."  
This psalter went as follows:

A toast, a toast, an amen toast:  
To the corner that's tonight our host;  
Its traditions will forever last,  
Its golden memories bind us fast.  
How late we sit in bygone years,  
Statesmen, scribes, and seers;  
They're passing, their roof tree's gone;  
But they'll live in this, our song.  
So all our glasses, lift them high;  
Drink that the corner may never die.

After a thunderstorm of cheering and  
a vague attack upon the oysters, a staid  
brother arose to offer a resolution that  
the Amen Corner call upon all patriotic  
citizens to express their thanks for their  
survival during the last seven years by  
standing, with bowed heads, relieved  
from all occupation, for a period of five  
minutes.

## QUAKE SHOCK AT CORNELL.

Instruments Record Disturbance in  
Some Part of Globe.

New York, Feb. 27.—An earthquake  
shock was recorded on the seismograph  
at the geological department of Cornell  
at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the  
same time a great shock is reported to  
have been recorded on Prof. Milnes' seis-  
mograph on the Isle of Wight.

## INAUGURATION PAPERS.

The Washington Herald, by  
Mail, All Week for  
Fifteen Cents.

## FAKE SPORTS SWINDLE MANY.

Farmers, Bankers, and Others in West  
Fleece Out of \$1,000,000.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.—That \$1,000,000  
was extracted from the pockets of the  
Middle West farmers, cattlemen, and  
bankers by the Council Bluffs "fake"  
wrestling matches, prize fights, and races  
in the last three years is to-day consid-  
ered a conservative statement. The  
swindlers are alleged to have been op-  
erated by the gang captured a few days  
ago in Little Rock.

J. C. Maybray, alleged leader, lived in  
a fashionable apartment house in Omaha,  
and with his wife, moved in exclusive  
society here.

## Blackstone's Home-grown Violets.

Finest specimens, 5c bunch. 14th & H.

Special Inauguration Trains.

Southern Railway will operate special  
trains from Danville and Lynchburg and  
from Harrisonburg and Strasburg, Va., to  
Washington early morning, March 4, ar-  
riving Washington about 9 a. m.; return-  
ing, leave Washington 11:45 p. m. same  
date, after fireworks display. Consult  
agents.

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

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## LEGAL FORCES WILL CLASH.

Fight in Oregon Over Land Grants  
Involves \$40,000,000.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 27.—With prop-  
erty valued at \$40,000,000 at stake, the  
legal forces representing E. H. Hartman  
and the United States government will  
clash here in the Federal court Monday  
in what promises to be the most hotly  
contested legal contests ever waged in  
this district.

The fight is to be over the right of  
the Southern Pacific Railroad, part of  
the Hartman system, to retain posses-  
sion of the Oregon and California Rail-  
road Company's land grant.

## PANIC ON ELEVATED TRAIN

Electricity Causes Fire and Passen-  
gers Become Crazy.

People Are Hurled About and Tramp-  
led, but a Guard Is Only One  
Seriously Hurt.

New York, Feb. 27.—A brass rod fasten-  
ed to the bottom of a shade and pulled  
down hastily by a guard on a Third Ave-  
nue "L" train at noon to-day came into  
contact with the motor box, through  
which a powerful current of electricity  
was passing. There was a vivid flash,  
a report as of a cannon, and the guard  
was thrown back sprawling into a car filled  
with passengers, many of whom were  
wounded.

A panic was started by the excitable  
ones, women fainted, and half-crazed  
men trampled down everything in an  
effort to reach the doors of the car. While  
all was in great confusion, the train  
came to a sudden halt, hurling passen-  
gers against each other and over seats.  
Strong and weak were in an indiscrimi-  
nate mass.

The guards finally restored order, and  
the train, which had been approaching  
the 14th street station, was brought  
slowly to the platform, where the fright-  
ened passengers were allowed to leave  
the car. The fainting women were car-  
ried out and the unconscious guard was  
lifted into the arms of several policemen  
and carried into the station. He was  
seriously burned. The fire did slight  
damage to the car.

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